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## EDITORIALS.

Fear nobody but God.

Why does the A. M. E. Church require its preachers to pass an examination in chemistry? Wouldn't astronomy be more fitting?

If the lady school teachers succeed in organizing a boarding club some of the men teachers will be encouraged to get up a pressing and shining club.

In spite of many greasy protests from Texas the Eighth Illinois is about to go into training at Houston. But perhaps Houston has learned a little manners during the last few weeks.

If you have a curious dream, see anything curious in a spider's web, hear anything curious about your own people, remember, "go tell a white man." In this way you will get your name in the Post.

Among the drafted soldiers the Negroes claimed less than one-third as many exemptions as the whites, proportionately, and are the only men really complaining because they are being held back from the big international fray. Still the white, Christian patriots hate their black defenders more and more each day.

A two-piece garment with frills of music, girdles of laughter, flounce of loveliness and beauty comes "America First," the patriotic song offering to the Garden Theater Week of October 7th, with the usual matinees Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Unusual large company of talented performers are utilized in the presentation of this song play, handsome gowned chorus of bewitching beauties, and some original creations in terpsichorean evolutions. Patriotic song numbers are carefully woven in by the producer, A. C. Langan, which brings to the spectator a feeling of first and last, "America First."

Beginning with a matinee Sunday, October 7, Dubinsky Brothers will present a new play by L. B. Parker, entitled "Poor Butterfly" at the Grand Opera House where this popular company has settled down for an entire season of permanent stock.

Each of the two plays already presented by the Dubinsky Brothers have met with instant favor, and the clever members of the company have been warmly received by the theater-going public. Irene Daniel, Charles Cubine, Barney Dubinsky, Fred Butler and others in the long cast who were here before with the Dubinsky Brothers, have been virtually if not actually shaking hands with the audience at each performance, as many old friends and acquaintances have visited them.

"Poor Butterfly" like the song of the same name will, according to critics, will be just as popular, although the story of the play has nothing to do with the song, only that a great big heart story is told in each.

The bargain matinees on Sunday, Thursday and Saturday are popular. One thousand seats are offered at ten cents.

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—That if they should stop killing hogs half the culled population would surely die. What an life without a po'k chop?

—That there are a whole lot of things stirring in "society" right now. Are you interested?

—That any Negro who wants to work can find it now. If you don't think so, see Rivers, at 1510 East 18th street.

—That a certain sister wrote Food Conservator Hoover to know how she could pickle watermelon to keep until next spring.

—That there are some Negroes who crave notoriety so badly that they'll risk going to jail to obtain it.

—That when a Negro offers his services and his life to his country and has been turned down, why should he worry?

—That in one of the hotels which is usually crowded to its capacity a guest had some difficulty in being served at dinner. Becoming impatient he called the bright looking young fellow standing at another table with his arms folded; in the usual manner of the Southerner says, "George, I'm in a hurry, I can't get waited on; will you take my order?" The waiter very courteously said, "Yes, sir," took the order and in a very few moments returned with it elegantly served. The gentleman turned to him and said, "What is your name, my boy?" With a humorous grin the boy replied, "They call me billiard cue." "Well, that's a very peculiar name; why do they call you that?" With a still broader grin upon his countenance, the waiter replied, "They call me that because I work so much better with a good tip." The guest came through.

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